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Mavericks: Imagine If You Will....

By Nick Martin

Imagine if you will having a maverick that really speaks to you – one you think is so special that it warrants every reasonable effort to get it attributed. What would you do?

Well, you can start by contacting the TAMS mavericks editor, John Mutch, and asking him if the token has already been listed and attributed. If so, John will: 1) write you back and let you know the TAMS listing number and its attribution, in which case your worries are over; or 2) write you back and send you the listing number, along with the bad news that it remains unattributed; or 3) write you back to say it has not yet been listed, in which case you can send it in for photography and listing in a future issue of the *TAMS Journal*. Then you keep your fingers crossed that someone will see it and recognize it and say, "Ah ha!" and then contact John to have it noted in the next "Maverick Attributions" column.

But there are flies in this ointment, my friends. What happens if your favorite maverick was listed in the 1982 issue of the *TAMS Journal* and received a listing number (so it can't rightfully be pictured again in another issue), and the one person in all the world who knows exactly where your token is from didn't join TAMS until 1983 and so never saw the picture of your pretty token? Horror of horrors: it can remain unattributed forever. So what else can you do?

You could write to all the people listing tokens on eBay and ask them, "Excuse me, I saw your listing on eBay and wonder if you ever saw my favorite maverick?" (I suggest you use a false name). Because token hounds are among the friendliest and kindest people in the world, most of them will actually answer you (that's the good news). The bad news is that most won't know. Time to go to Plan C.

If you are fortunate enough to have any clues on your maverick, like a street address or a very odd name, you may be able to do great things through the Internet. You simply go to Yahoo or Google dot com (I suggest www.dogpile.com because it uses many search engines at once). Then, enter "Jack's Rat Shack" or "Mary Alouishus" (Prop.) and see if you get any hits. Sometimes you'll get lucky and find something – possibly an obituary that reports the sad passing of Mary Alouishus, former owner of Jack's Rat Shack in Pandale, Texas. Yippee!

Another link to play with when you have an unusual name to track down is www.ancestry.com Of course, if all you have to go on is JOHN / SMITH // GOOD FOR 5, there's only one sure thing to do; eBay it!

Tokens sometimes give other clues...perhaps a street address, like 302 East Market, but no town and no state. Shucks! Close but no cigar. But it isn't hopeless quite yet. Go to Mapquest.com and see what comes up with your address paired with every city, town, and village in America. [Yikes!] For example, if you bought your token in St. Louis (before eBay), there's a chance your token is from the St. Louis, Missouri, area (duh) – well, at least this may be your best place to start. You enter "302 East Market, St. Louis, Missouri, and find there isn't one, but there is in

nearby East St. Louis, Illinois. Now we just have to drive over to the library, hope it's open today, and see if they have an old city directory that shows our maverick. But if not, then what?

Well, hope springeth eternal, and now there are CD's one can buy, under a variety of names, that actually make this job easier because they will give you all the "302 East Market's" in any state of your choice. I happened to receive a free "Microsoft Streets 98" with my last computer purchase, and found out that there are (thank goodness) a finite number of "302 East Market's" currently in the USA. So, I'm off and on my way.

But not quite so fast, my token hounding pardners. In the olden days, people made mistakes, and there are tokens with misspellings (I'm still trying to find Wheling, West Virginia, and Masonville, Rhode Island, which I suspect are really Wheeling and Nasonville, respectively). So there's always the possibility that some of our information is bogus; or that a street that once existed is now under the mighty Mississippi, or something equally difficult to get to the bottom of (I've seen this before). But let's not think negatively quite yet.

Once we have our suspects narrowed, we can write the county libraries or historical societies, or we can limit our eBay emails to those who really know that likely state or town. We can also find copies of the maverick identifiers put out for Texas, Oregon, Nebraska, Washington, and a variety of other states, or by other organizations, such as the NSCA (National Scrip Collectors Association) or NATCA. I've only been at this for about sixteen years, so I'm sure there are many ideas I haven't even thought of yet. So please feel free to make suggestions.

Meanwhile, I paid almost two big bucks for an exceptional maverick I would love to see attributed. It appeared in a past issue of the *TAMS Journal* so it has a listing, but it has not yet been pegged. I would be eternally grateful for any help. My efforts so far have narrowed it down to two distinct probabilities: it's either from somewhere in Illinois or from somewhere else. And I'm reminded of an old joke about the scientist who steps forward and announces to his audience, "I have good news and bad news. The good news is that we have discovered that half of what we've been telling you is wrong. The bad news is we don't yet know which half."

If any of you have seen this one before, please let me know:

obv: PANAMA SOFT DRINKS / CIGARS / & / TABACCO / 302 / EAST MARKET
rev: GOOD FOR / 25c / IN MERCHANDISE
aluminum, round, beaded border, 34mm

And if any of you have other insights on how to crack the cases on our eternal infernal missing mavericks, please share your wisdom with the rest of us. Thanks.

Week Long Course in U.S. Tokens Offered by A.N.A.

A comprehensive week-long course in United States tokens is being offered by the American Numismatic Association at its Summer Conference, 7-13 July 2001 on the campus of Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is the sixth time the course has been presented.

Taught by *TAMS Journal* editor David Schenkman, the course opens the door to a fascinating and multifaceted field of numismatics. Participants will discover why token collecting has reached new heights of popularity in recent years, as a wide range of subjects are addressed in depth. Some of the specific topics include Civil War tokens, the "Hard Times" series, merchant counterstamps, embossed "shell" cards, token errors, counterfeits and fantasies, transportation tokens, coal and other "system" scrip, advertising and trade tokens, token manufacturers, and nineteenth century merchant tokens.

Emphasis will be placed on why tokens were used, how they are collected, and what factors determine their value. Students will be encouraged to participate and bring tokens for discussion.

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TAX TOKEN COLLECTORS PUBLISH NEWSLETTER

The Jul-Sep 2000 issue of the American Tax Token Society's quarterly publication, *ATTS Newsletter*, has been published. Featured is an article by Christopher D. Ryan titled "The Use of Tickets as an Accounting Aid For Provincial Sales Taxes," which explains the usage of private, unofficial sales tax tickets in Canada. Many of the cardboard tickets are illustrated.

This small group of specialized collectors welcomes new members. If you have an interest in sales tax tokens or tickets, contact Secretary-Treasurer Carl Cochrane, 12 Pheasant Drive, Asheville, NC 28803-3320 for additional information. The Society's annual dues are $8.00.

FOR CHIP COLLECTORS

The Fall, 2000 issue of *Casino Chip and Token News*, quarterly publication of the Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club, features a variety of articles sure to be of interest to those having an interest in this fast growing hobby.

For collectors of nineteenth century ivory chips, authors Dale Seymour and Ken Craig discuss the problems in identifying those pieces having only a number of "5" or "25." Titled "Antique Collectibles; Identifying Ivory Numeral Chips," it provides a system for determining which variety a piece might be. Also discussed are various other recently discovered ivory chips.

The group's 2000 convention was a success, and details are given for the benefit of those not fortunate enough to attend. Included in the publication are numerous photographs of convention attendees, all of whom seemed to be smiling. Plans are already being made to the 2001 convention, which will be held in Las Vegas at the Tropicana Hotel & Casino. Convention dates are 30 May - 2 June 2001.

In addition to the articles, the 128 page publication includes numerous ads from chip dealers. Association news rounds out the issue. The Casino Chip and Gaming Token Collectors Club charges $20 annual dues ($35 for foreign members), and this includes a subscription to the publication. To join or obtain additional information about the organization, write CC&G TCC Membership Officer James Steffner, P.O. Box 368, Wellington, OH 44090.

FOR COLLECTORS OF FORD MEMORABILIA

Tim O'Callaghan has written two articles on Ford employee exonumia for the *TAMS Journal*: "Ford Employee Factory Badges" (June 1998 issue) and "Ford Employee Service Awards" (August 1999 issue). Now he has written new articles which provide significant new information on both of these topics. For copies, send a self addressed business size stamped (34¢ postage) envelope to the author at PO Box 512, Northville, MI 48167.

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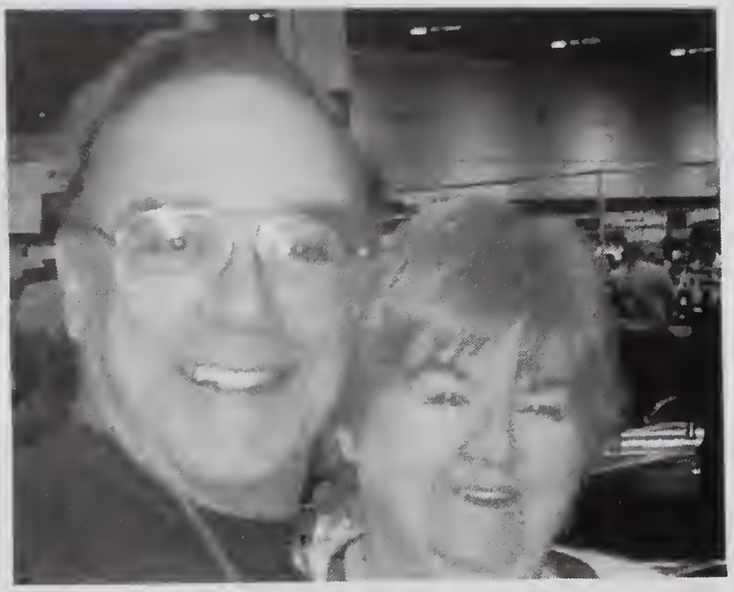
Steve Hayden: "Was that $12 for lunch or for that Tennessee Civil War token?"

Dick Grinolds say hello from Minnesota.

Paul Bosco, left, discusses a medal with Chuck Kirtley.

Paul Cunningham's daughter Laura helping at Dad's bourse table.

Larry Elman, left, and Henry Garrett.



Bill and Myrtle Aquilino.

Bob Slawsky and the Missus.

Steve Alpert.

Myrna Lighterman helped out at the F.U.N. Registration Counter.

Bob Grellman, TAMS Treasurer, taking a break. On the cover, Cindy Grellman, TAMS President, with Mark Lighterman, F.U.N. President.

HOARD OF CELLULOID TOKENS FOUND

By Randy Partin

Recently I purchased a hoard of previously unknown celluloid tokens directly from a descendant of the issuer in upstate New York. The issuer of the tokens is Hattler Bros. There were three denominations in the hoard: 10¢, 25¢, & 50¢. A 1¢ token is known to exist but there were none in this hoard. There is no indication on the tokens as to where they were used. However I was able to get a copy of a letterhead of the Hattler Bros. which gives much information on this business.

The letterhead depicts an impressive brick building, is dated in the 1890s, and tells us the location of the business is in Lyons, New York. The Hattler Bros. were dealers in dry goods, carpets, oil cloths, rugs, groceries, crockery, and glassware. They also sold dried fruits, butter, and eggs at wholesale. Live geese feathers were a specialty. I guess they kept live geese in the shop and if a customer wanted one they just plucked it right off the goose!

As I was going through the hoard I began to notice that not all of the tokens of a particular denomination looked the same. There were different varieties of each denomination. I found three varieties of the 10¢ token and two varieties each of the 25¢ and 50¢ tokens. All of the tokens have a reeded edge like a coin. So there are three denominations but seven different varieties in all. I will differentiate them below.

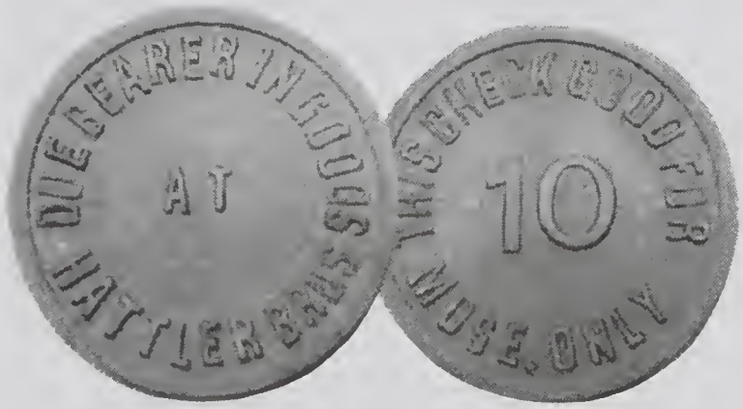
10 CENTS
The 10¢ tokens are blue and measure 25mm

HATTLER 10A

On the reverse of these tokens the space between "THIS" and "MDSE." measures 5mm, which is wider than the other two 10¢ varieties. There is also a slightly wider space between "FOR" and "ONLY."

HATTLER 10B

On the reverse of these tokens the space between 'THIS" & "MDSE." is only 3mm. The numeral 10 is aligned perfectly with the 1 and the 0 even at the base.



HATTLER 10C

On the obverse of these tokens the space between "BROS" & "GOODS" is a little closer than in the 10B variety. However the easiest to see point of reference is on the reverse. In the numeral 10, the 0 is in a high position. The 1 and the 0 are not aligned perfectly at their base as in variety 10B. Also the space between "THIS" & "MDSE." is about 2-3mm.

25 CENTS
The 25¢ tokens are green and measure 29mm.

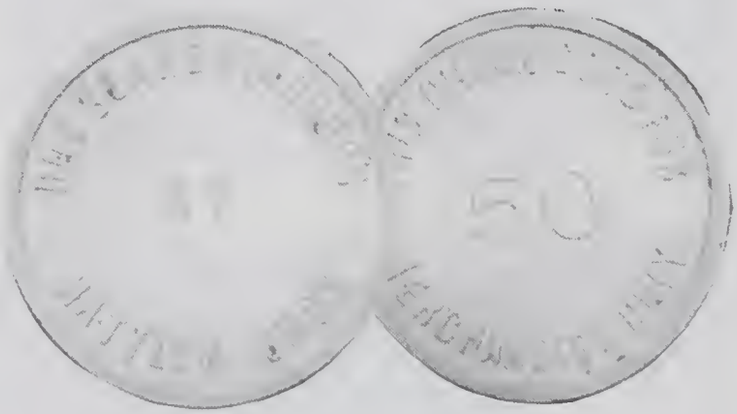
HATTLER 25A

On the reverse of this variety the "T" of "THIS" is below the 2 of 25. There is virtually no space between "THIS" & "MERCHANDISE." The 2 of 25 is in a much higher position that the 5.

HATTLER 25B

On the reverse of this variety the "T" of "THIS" is above the base of the 2 of 25. There is a normal space between "THIS" & "MERCHANDISE." Both numerals of 25 are even at the bottom.

50 CENTS
The 50¢ tokens are yellow and measure 33mm



HATTLER 50A

On the obverse of this variety there are two letters that were recut over another of the same letter. If you look at the second T in the word "HATTLER" you will notice below it the tip of the stem of another T. Also, and more easily seen, the R in "HATTLER" has been recut over another R. The second R was moved over to the right of the first one. This makes the vertical stem of R appear to have a kickstand like a bicycle.

HATTLER 50B

The obverse letters are normal on this variety. On the reverse, the 5 of 50 is in a higher position than the 0. If you draw an imaginary line along the top of the 5 it will go over the top of the 0. You could also call this a low 0 instead of a high 5.

That is all of the seven varieties I found in the hoard of tokens. Interestingly enough all the varieties are found in about equal numbers within the denominations. For example the 25¢ denomination: There were almost exactly 50% of 25A & 50% of 25B in the hoard. This is true for the other denominations as well.

THE TOKENS OF H. H. FROST & SONS, SOMERSET, NEW YORK

Norman G. Peters, Tams 4537

It is not every day that one comes across a treasure trove of merchant tokens of historical significance. About a year ago I had the good fortune of coming across just such a group - the H. H. Frost & Sons hoard. I purchased the entire lot virtually intact. Although their use had been discontinued about 1945, only a few never redeemed pieces were unaccounted for.

H. H. Frost & Sons were doing business in Somerset, New York Before 1900. Although I have been unable to pinpoint the exact date the business was established, I do have a bill head dated 1902. About 1910 they issued a limited number of brass one (1) and two (2) cent tokens. All of the extant specimens are well worn from circulation and quite difficult to locate.

About 1932 the economic climate of this then remote agricultural region was bleak and there was very little hard cash in circulation. The Frosts, enterprising by nature, seized the opportunity to issue another group of tokens. At this time aluminum tokens could be purchased at bargain prices and the Frosts ordered accordingly. On the basis of the number of tokens in the lot, the following mintage figures can be estimated (an aged ex-employee informed me that very few were not redeemed):

5 cents (21 mm)	500
10 cents (25mm)	500
25 cents (29mm)	500
50 cents (31 mm)	250
1 dollar (36mm)	250

Projecting on these estimated figures, we can assume the following were lost, destroyed or saved as souvenirs of the hard times: (14) 5¢, (11) 10¢, (12) 25¢, (3) 50¢, and (2) dollars.

A man who drove a truck for the Frosts during the 1930s provided the following information: the Frosts were mercantile dealers and commission agents for the most part. Early on they realized that Somerset could and would be a good location for their business. The first store was a general store, so common at that time. It stocked a little of most practical items that the local population might want or need. Later it became a department store boasting a drug department of the latest style. Soon, a millinery department was added to provide fashion conscious, local ladies with the latest in New York style hats.

As Commission Agents, the Frosts would accept locally grown produce, ship it, and sell it for a commission in nearby Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Rochester. This commercial venture posed a formidable logistical challenge because many of the roads of the 1920s and 1930s were rough and often unpaved. The truck driver who provided this information described the trip from Somerset to Buffalo and back as an all day affair. What is perhaps a three hour round trip today was then a dawn to dusk junket over the rough roads.

After the aluminum tokens were issued the Frosts attempted to get the growers to accept partial payment in tokens. They offered a 2% discount on purchases paid for with the tokens. This virtually guaranteed them future sales, as the tokens were valid only at their store.

H.H. FROST & SON
SOMERSET
N.Y.
GOOD FOR
2¢
IN
MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR
25
IN
MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR
5
IN
MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR
50
IN
MERCHANDISE
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MERCHANDISE
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100
IN
MERCHANDISE

Early in the 1930s farm labor was difficult to obtain, and soon the migrant labor force began to emerge. These migrants were eager to plant and harvest the crops of the local growers. The Frosts recognized the market this created and soon had an idea! Why not sell tokens to the growers at a small discount? The tokens would then be used as partial payment for the migrant labor. This constituted a savings for the growers and insurance to the Frosts that the laborer would shop in their store. This practice continued until the early part of World War Two.

After the war years roads were improved, vehicles become more plentiful, and the larger stores of the nearby cities beckoned; the days of the local general merchants were near an end. Although most examples in this hoard have some aluminum pest, they are still interesting reminders of the rural commerce that helped this nation grow to what it is today. I hope the information presented in this article sheds a little light on how and why these "Good for Merchandise" tokens of a bygone era were used. They are truly a nostalgic reminder of simpler times in rural upstate New York!

MAVERICKS

Unless you have a pretty straightforward name, you probably have experienced someone mispronouncing or misspelling it or both. So it is with the tokens we study and the references we use for that purpose. We have probably all seen errors, but remember we are only seeing the written mistakes; the spoken ones are probably more numerous but they are lost in time. I have long held that when a business ordered tokens, the process itself was prone to errors. If a salesman took an order, either in person or over the telephone, by writing down what was wanted, he might not have checked spelling or his handwriting could have been poor. If the business wrote a letter ordering tokens, their writing may have been bad as well. At the other end of the process, where the die-maker made the die, deciphering handwriting could have introduced errors. These same factors came into play when the canvassers went around gathering information for the credit rating books or the area directories.

The point is that an attribution should not be discarded just because the name or address is off by a bit from what is found in a directory. Some errors are pretty common, like the name endings "son" and "sen", mistaking a "4" for a "9", and so forth. One token researcher pointed out that he has seen a lot of cases where the letters "i" and "o" are interchanged at the end of Italian names. We can probably all come up with examples; just keep the possibility of errors in mind when researching tokens. Several examples are listed below where an exact match between a reference and a maverick does not exist, but the attribution is logical if the mismatch is due to one of these errors.

On an unrelated topic, my computer was recently infected by a rather ugly virus. I was able to recover without losing any data, but the process took days and was a grand waste of time. I've always believed in making regular backups, but now I also am convinced that anti-virus software is a good investment.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Mav.#, Maverick, Attributed to, Reference Used

131 CASE'S BAR / 312 WEST PLAINFIELD (Club Scenic Tavern, Stanley B. & Helen L. Case, Prop.), Milwaukee, WI. Tom Casper: 1955-1989 Milwaukee, WI City Directories

244 BLOUNT BILLIARD PARLOR, Maryville, TN. John Mutch: Copeland's TN Book

1043 H. SHAEFER / 524. SO. 6TH ST. (Tavern), St. Joseph, MO. Bruce Smith: 1944-1956 MO Dun & Bradstreet Directories

1569 LEDDY / 3198 KINGS HIGHWAY (Joseph S. Leddy - restaurant & confectionery - 3193 Kings Highway), St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1920-22 MO Dun Directories

1608 TONY PIERO, St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1891 MO Gazetteer (Pieri & Balducci - saloon), 1893 MO Dun Directory (Natoli Pieri - saloon), 1902 MO Dun Directory (Anton Pieri - saloon)

3335 WALTHER-COUCH MERCANTILE CO., DeSoto, MO. Bruce Smith: 1914 MO Dun Directory

4942 JAMES CERUTTO, St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1902 MO Dun Directory (James Curotto - saloon), 1917-1924 St. Louis, MO City Directories (James A. Cerutti - saloon)

6767 THE CORBY / 424 FELIX ST. (cigar store in Corby Building), St. Joseph, MO. Bruce Smith: 1926-1968 MO Dun Directories

6940 H. SHAEFER / 524. SO. 6TH ST. (tavern), St. Joseph, MO. Bruce Smith: 1944-1956 MO Dun & Bradstreet Directories

7585 WRIGHT - DALTON BELL ANCHOR STORE CO, Poplar Bluff, MO. Bruce Smith: 1914 MO Dun Directory

8180 FRANK DIEKMANN (saloons), St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1902 MO Dun Directory

9859 H. DIETRICH, Cassville, WI. Bruce Smith: Johnson's WI Book

9887 GUS HAERLE (saloon), Lexington, MO. Bruce Smith: 1902 MO Dun Directory

12456 C. W. COHOTA, Valentine, NE. Richard Magnuson: self-identified token August 2000 Talkin' Tokens

12541 TONEY PANECALDO, Gridley, CA. John Mutch: correspondence with grand nephew of issuer, 1914 CA Dun & Bradstreet Directory

15231 FAVORITE BAKERY, St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1956 St. Louis, MO City Directory

15400 RAPE BROS. (Oscar & Walter Rape, 1903-13), "Halfway House" on Whitebird Summit near Grangeville, ID. John Mutch: correspondence with granddaughter of Oscar Rape

15477 GRAVOIS FARMERS CLUB (at Gravois Road and Laclede Station Road, later known as White House Banquet Hall), Affton, MO. Bruce Smith: identified photo of club

15633 MIKE WALSH, Lafayette, IN. John Mutch: Thoele's Maker's Tokens [and] Indianapolis, IN. Dennis Freeman: 1881 Zell's Business Directory (saloon)

15678 OCCIDENTAL BAR, Tombstone, AZ. Lenny Goldberg: Birt's Arizona book

15709 HUMMEL'S WHARF FIRE COMPANY, Hummel's Wharf, PA: Nick Martin, Herman Aqua, Dennis Freeman: Susquehanna, PA University news for 8/21/2000 found via Internet search, non-maverick token, 2000 PA Telephone Directory

15712 T. CALLAHAN (saloon), Holmesville, NY. Dennis Freeman: 1881 Zell's Business Directory

15713 UTAH CALIFORNIA STAGELINE, Fantasy. Nick Martin: Alpert's Tokens and Medals book

15724 FREMONT HOTEL (326 O'Farrel Street), San Francisco, CA. Dennis Freeman: 1950 Hotel Red Book

15758 THE RENDEZVOUS / PAT & MONTE / 621 EDMOND ST., St. Joseph, MO. Bruce Smith: 1968 St. Joseph, MO City Directory

15765 LUNA PARK, Brooklyn, NY. Dennis Freeman: Alpert's Amusement Token Book

15767 MARY'S VALENTINE, Freeburg, IL. Robert Cardiff: non-maverick token

15770 S. G. I. O.(Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office, ca. 1965), Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Herb Hood, Barry Uman, Len Buth, Don Stewart: Tannahill's Saskatchewan book

15780 NEW IDEA / P. D. / 112 N. MAIN ST.(Platzi S. Deragisch - Saloon 1876-1903), Stillwater, MN. Richard McFerran: non-maverick token

15799 MINT POOL HALL, Aberdeen, WA. Keith D. Lloyd: Erickson's WA Book

15807 RAINIER SALOON / W C WHITE, Monroe, WA. Keith D. Lloyd: Erickson's WA Book

15819 COBB CHEMICAL LABORATORY / UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, Charlottesville, VA. Dennis Freeman: Schenkman's VA Book

15820 MATTHEWS - VASS & CO., Cap, VA. Dennis Freeman: 1912 VA Dun Directory, Wagaman's Ingle Book

15822 L. G. COCKRAM, Vesta, VA. Dennis Freeman: Wagaman's Ingle Token Book

NEW LISTINGS

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them (not more than 25 at a time, please) to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials-or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to photograph. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

John D. Mutch
7931 Crestwood Drive
Boise, ID 83704-3022
E-mail: tokens@idahovandals.com

15857 OTIS C. HESLEY (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / CIGAR (Inc) KOKEN B. S. / CO. / ST. LOUIS
23mm Rd Br

15858 J. F. HOPE / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT BAR
Blank
25mm Rd Br

15859 JOHNSON / & EMISH
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28mm S8 Br

15860 J. J. JUREVICIE / 301 / N. CHICAGO ST
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR
24.5mm Rd Br

15861 RENDEZVOUS CAFE / 9439 / VAN DYKE / L. LUKANOWSKI
5c
22.5mm Oc Br

15862 CHAS. MATT / 3500 / SO. WESTERN AVE. THIS CHECK & / 10¢ / GOOD FOR / 15¢ / DRINK
24.5mm Rd Br

15863 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / C. MATTHIS / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo
(BB-6d)
25mm Rd Br

15864 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. D. McDUFFEE / IN / TRADE
JMB&B Co. Logo
(BB-6?)
25mm Rd Br

15865 MILLER'S BARBER - SHOP
GOOD FOR 12 1/2¢ / IN TRADE.
21mm Rd(ch) Br

15866 GOOD FOR / 10¢ / D. MITCHELL / IN / TRADE
BBC Logo
(BBC-10a)
25mm Rd Br

15867 MORRIS / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 12 1/2 / CTS. / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

15868 MYERS / & / DAVIS / S. L. / STAMP / CO. / STORE
GOOD FOR / 12 1/2¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

15869 OCTAVIA /CLUB
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

15870 ELI. S. / RATKOWICH.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27mm Oc Br

15871 GOOD FOR / ONE BATH / O. A. RIEGLE
Plain
23mm Rd Br

15872 BOZO UZELAC / 10C / IN TRADE
Plain
25mm Rd Br

15873 THE WHITE FRONT / BAR & / POOL / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

15874 AT / W. A. DUFF'S
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

15875 STUBEN BRO'S (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 / QT. MILK
F. MESSMER / FAUCET CO. / ST. LOUIS.
22.5mm Oc Br

15876 RAY BARBER SHOWS / (Tent) / RIDE / TOKEN / NO CASH VALUE / FUN MONEY
(Clown face)
29mm Rd Al

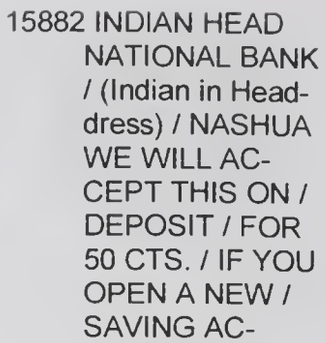
15877 THE GROTTO / 926 / 5TH ST. / J. E. BELYED, MGR.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / AT THE BAR
29mm S8 Al

15878 CLUB CIGAR STORE / (Horseshoe) / L / D / 5¢ IN TRADE
Same
20.5mm Rd Zn

15879 McRAE & McARTHER / EAGLE / BILLIARD / HALL
(Eagle)
25mm Sq Al

15880 STANDARD SUPPLY CO. / STORE / NO. 3 GOOD FOR / 1 / CENT / IN TRADE.
19mm Rd Al

15881 GOOD FOR ONE SHINE. / (Boot) / SUMNER.
Chas. Pick Logo
25mm Rd Ni



15882 INDIAN HEAD NATIONAL BANK / (Indian in Headdress) / NASHUA WE WILL ACCEPT THIS ON / DEPOSIT / FOR 50 CTS. / IF YOU OPEN A NEW / SAVING ACCOUNT / OF $5.00 / OR MORE LEAVING IT IN THE / BANK ONE YEAR AND / PAY 3% / COMPOUND / INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS / DO IT NOW
31mm Rd Br

15883 Latitude 33 ONE / COMPLIMENTARY / COCKTAIL / OF YOUR / CHOICE
38mm Rd Pl(grn w/wht)

15884 Arden / 10 10 / FARM, (CO.) (INC.) GOOD FOR / 10c / PURCHASE OF Arden DAIRY PRODUCTS
26mm Sq(ch) Al

15885 RETURN / BOTTLES / DAILY / R. TONN
GOOD FOR / ONE / PINT / OF MILK
21mm Rd Al

15886 BEJACH / BOWLING ALLEYS
Blank
25mm Rd(ch) Al

15887 BELLEVIEW / CLUB
5
24mm Rd Al

15888 BENOIT / & / MUMFORD
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Sq Al

15889 BIMBO'S / 365 / CLUB
GOOD FOR / $100 / IN TRADE
29mm S8 Al

15890 BITTNER HOUSE, / POOL ROOM / & / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

15891 THE GROVE / DAIRY
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / WHEN RETURNED / WITH BOTTLE
25mm Rd Al

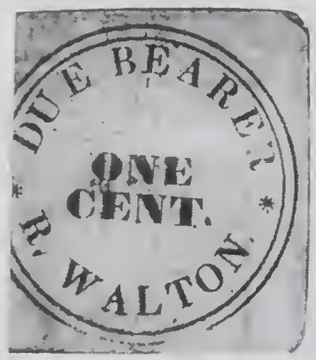
15892 J. F. SHARP / GOOD FOR / 1 / PT. MILK (All Inc)
Plain
26mm Oc Al

15893 STUBBS & CO.
GOOD FOR / $100 / IN / MERCHAN-DISE
35mm Rd Al

15894 Supreme (script) / DAIRY FARMS
ONE QUART / GRADE A MILK
25mm Pe(Hx ch) Al

15895 WHITE CITY, JERSEY FARM / 1 QUART
PAT. DEC. 26 - 1916.
39mm Rd (Quarter encasement) Al

15896 T. & T. / BIL-LIARD / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al



15897 DUE BEARER / ONE / CENT. / R. WALTON. R. W
30mm Sq Cb (wht w/blk)

15898 JOS. LANG
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24mm Rd Br

15899 YOSHIMOTO CO.
GOOD FOR / 2 1/2¢ / IN TRADE
28mm S4 Al

15900 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JOHN / MARTH / IN / TRADE
5
24mm Rd Br

15901 MONOGRAM / CIGAR / STORE / F. M. WILLIAMS
IN TRADE / 5 / ¢
21mm Rd Br

15902 RICCI & VONE
GOOD FOR / 7¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

15903 T. BUCKLEY / 9 / SCHOOL ST. (All Inc)
Blank
22mm Rd Ni

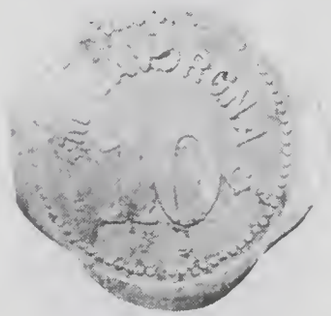
15904 MODEL / DAIRY
ONE QUART / MILK
24mm Rd (ch)
Al

15905 E. L. WEDGWOOD / 10 (All Inc)
Blank
24mm Rd Ni

15906 M. P. / OASIS / PATRICK S. F.
GOOD FOR / 1 / DRINK
25mm Rd Al

15907 W. F. BAIN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

15908 B. & P.A./ OF/ L.O.OF P.
Plain
22mm Oc Al



15909 M. LAVORGNA / 10¢
10
28mm S4 Al

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15910 GOOD ONLY / AT / 4TH INFANTRY / POST EXCHANGE / 5¢ / IN TRADE / WOOD / T. C.
[Curto R71, Cunningham W1140]
5
21mm Rd Al

15911 MCMULLEN / & / CROSS / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
20mm Rd Al

15912 THE OFFICE / 5
GOOD FOR 5¢ DRINK / OR 2 1/2¢ / IN OTHER GOODS / G. F. W. / AT THE BAR
25mm Rd Al

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RADIO PREMIUMS, Dick Tracy badges, Japanese badges, WWII medals, daggers wanted. Please check your collectibles. Thanks much. Jerry Lorentz, 43769 Vista, Isle, MN 56342.

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SPRINGFIELD, IL and Waukesha, WI tokens and exonumia wanted by collector. Send description, condition, and price to Don Thannen, 309 Kenyon Drive, Springfield, IL 62704.

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WANTED; FACSIMILE ADVERTISING BANKNOTES related to Dentistry, Dental Products like Toothpaste, Patent Medicines, and the Circus. Ben Swanson, 616 South Hanover, Baltimore, MD 21230. (410) 385-1606.

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WANTED: older clay monogram poker chips. Chips with a single letter. Any quantity. Dave Smith, PO Box 355, New Boston, NH 03070. jdsmith@xtdl.com

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MARTINKA MAGIC TOKENSWANTED: also other Martinka items. TJ Bogusta, 103 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07432. Voice: 201-847-9081. Fax: 201-847-9087. Email: tbogusta@proactivegroup.com

SALOON TOKENS from eastern and midwestern states wanted. Please describe and price. David E. Schenkman, Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617. Email: turtlehill@olg.com

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CIVIL WAR PATRIOTIC AND STORECARD TOKENS, love tokens, Masonic cents, encased coinage, counterstamped coinage, U.S. type coins and 90% U.S. silver coinage available in trade for merchant "good for" tokens, coal, lumber scrip. Call or write: Ken Chylinski, Box 66, St. Clair, MI 48079. (810) 727-3456).

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WANTED: private and local tokens of colonial Canada and provinces (upper and lower Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Northwest Territories, etc.) Also counterstamped Canadian coins and tokens and early British coins. Jack Jacobs, 79 Belleville Road, Parsippany, NJ 07054. jackcon3@earthlink.net

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My collecting interests are: _____

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Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

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Date _____ Signed _____

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Miami, FL 33173

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WOODEN MEDALS WANTED: 1893 Fisheries Building, 1976 Bicentennial. Also unusual kinds. Describe, price. Arlie Slabaugh, 1025 Crozer Lane, Springfield, PA 19064.

TRANSPORTATION TOKENS WANTED: have "good fors" and charge coins to trade. Send your list for mine. John Ciecka, 1540 Society Hill Drive, Bensalem, PA 19020-3689.

MONTANA WANTED by MT trade token collector; singles or collections. Mike Milodragovich, PO Box 2553, Missoula, MT 59806-2553. Email: milo@montana.com

ATLANTIC CITY GAMING TOKENS from 20 different casinos. Our price list for large SASE. B & V Coins, PO Box 33354, Las Vegas, NV 89133-3354.

WANTED: tokens with reverses that read "This Cehck and 10¢...." or variations thereof. Arnold Winfield, 2640 Summit Dr. #209, Glenview, IL 60025. arnoldwin2000@yahoo.com

1908 STREET DIRECTORY OF THE PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE U.S., reprint. 904 pages. $100 postpaid. Joel Reznick, PO Box 116, Wheeling, IL 60090-0116.

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WANTED: Mobile Jockey Club (1853) Alabama trade token. Visit my website: http//grogansite.homestead.com/tokens/html. Mike Grogan, 6501 Middleburg Ct., Mobile, AL 36608. mngrogan@bellsouth.net

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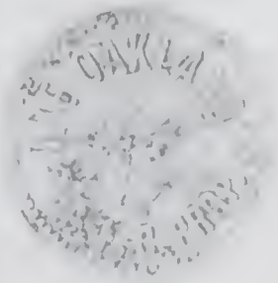

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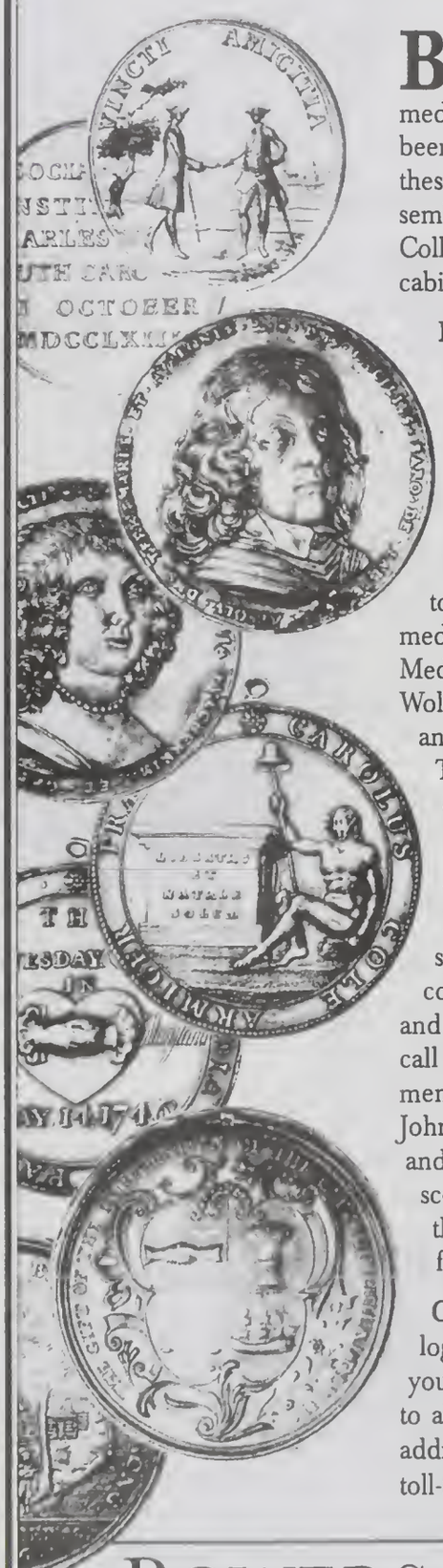

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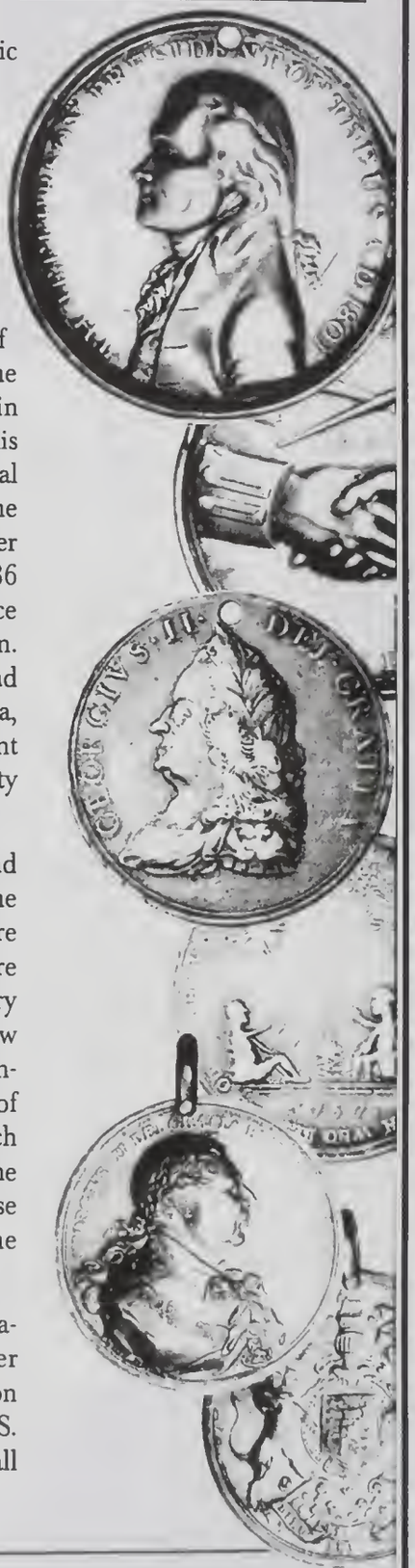

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